By the arrival of the Ecolombia we receive files papers containing much interesting informa-

The most important news is the Ministerial cris-

The Irish question is troubling England. In the East affairs look somewhat serious and it resoluble that the Turk may again trouble the is probable that peace of Europe

It is probable that Russia and Austria may come

The Presidential compaign is in fall swing. The Sensor Telfinir to lost.

Mond S has beaten St. Juliens best time by half a second. Mile in 2 10547.

The war in South America declares in favor of Chili, whose troops are closing upon Lima. ese contingent has been raised for the debrane of the city

Gaucestra, (Mass.) September 16.—The captarms of the schooners Now Costle and Victor, just returned from the Newformiliand fisheries, report being boarded by a large number of natives, who need violence to prevent their fishing.

Washington Sentender 17.—The hemograndum sent to the Spirit Minister at Washington by the Spirit Minister at Washington by the Spirit Minister at Washington by the Spirit Spirit Minister at Washington by the Spirit Spirit Minister and molasses, has been caused and the spirit Minister and molasses, has been caused and the large and molasses, has been caused and the large and molasses for the large and molasses.

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Lessent September 18.—Basens Ayres advices to the 36th of August. Precived by way of Lisbon, the as follows: On August and the national troops ethered the Provincial Chambers, ejected the members of the Chambers of the Department at the door and closes to Legislature by order of the discrepant personnel. Genet crowds collected in the streets, but there was no disturbance. Senators and Department, Genet crowds collected in the streets, but there was no disturbance. Senators and Department, of the people, which failed be obtain unraffest to the people, which failed be obtain any sign of popular feeling. The city remains quart. The weather is fine and there is an excellent prospect for the wheat harvest.

Constitute Ch. September 18.—The trouble at

The trouble at thing Coal Mins will not be put down as we This morning the Sheriff of Perry county Design and the Special of Perry county of relities to the scene, and other called on George Foster for additional roops. In response to the call Governor Foster called on the call governor Foster called parts of three companies of the Fourteenth Segment. Is called here, to proceed at once to

A special to the Soor Joseph Says: This even-ing sainers charged on Number Three mine on three sales. The trouge opened on them, when an against between was made. There is about ten wounded nine of them serously, while in retreat. So soing and closeling is going on promisenously. A private beloging, states that when the miners as-sained the works at the Corrine wine today. spires section states that when the miners assumed the works at the Corning mine to-day, they were ordered to half by the militin, and they responded by firing ages, the troops, the troops their seturned the fire, wounding several men and exaltering the assumiting party. At 11 o'clock a belogram was received by Assistant Adjutant General Smith, stating that no further trouble was answered.

Concerns. O., September 22.—No trouble has seemed at Corning to-day. A party of miners come to-day to mine No. 5, and asked permission to search the woods for a dead man, whom they shad had been killed during the charge on Sunday. Fermission being given, they soon found the body of Thomas Mc Mahon of Nelsouville, wis had been shot through the abdomen. Another miner wounded on Sunday is fatally injured. The egift other wounded men will all recover, the second Foster of edition to take part in the campaign at present, believing that his place is here while mathers are so uncertain in the mining region.

Sackamesto, September 22.—The Presidential Samuers to September 22.—The Precidential party was given a formal reception here to-day, at was a great access. The military procession escented the party from the residence of Governor Stanford to the Capatol. They were received on the steps to Governor Perkins. A wast concourse of people ass miled. Speeches were made by Governor Perkins. Prosident Hayes, General Sharman, and Secretary Ramsey. Then came the reception in the Secretary Ramsey. of people assembled. Haves and Sherman were ininformative theored by the people. Haves spoke from
the Directors stand, in response to the welcome
to E. M. Lalins on behalf of the State Agricultur,
a Scient. They were followed by Sherman, Ramset, and Governor Peckins. The crowd then
coined out Governor Stanford, who made a brief I'p m the moss began. Business was largely spended in the city generally, and the houses one Hismally deceated.

ans aftermore from the Arctic, reports that nothing had been bear I of the two whaling barks the East Water-search of the two whaling barks the East Water-search prior to its sailing from home. Captain Fisher states that the past season has been a very unprofitable one for the whalers. He was fifty days in the Arctic and had but six the first way to be a first way in the Arctic and had but six the first way in the Arctic and had but six the first way in the Arctic and had but six the first way in the Arctic and had but six the first way in the Arctic and had but six the first way in the Arctic and had but six the first way in the Arctic and had but six the first way in the firs

days pleasant weather. No vessel up to the time of his sulling had caught more than four whales. The United States Revenue Cutter Theorets Currence, owing to the severity of the past winter and the tardiness of the levaking up of the ice this summer, we are bound and unable to continue on

screener, was no bound and unable to continue on he errand of mercy. Captain Fischer thinks it highly probable that the crew of the ill-fated whalers, which the Carrow was sent to relieve, will never be found.

Letters received from some of the whaling ships by the must brought drown by the Legal Tender, represent that they had done better up to the time of writing than in ordinary seasons, the facet having captured about 120 whales all told. Through the same sources it is understood that the Thomas Carros intended to totach at Point Barrow, then cross over to the month of the Mackembe river in search of the missing whalers; and if no clew of them were obtained at either place, to proceed theure to Winnigel land. The friends of the missing whalers are unanimous in expressing the belief that nothing will ever be heard from either them or its hardy adventures on board the Jensette.

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Baoras September 17 — Eight thousand Albanians occupied the town and furfrees of Dulcigno, especially two battalians of Eurkish Commander and baving received instructions from the Porte to oppose the Albanians withdrew.

The Bernish gunboat Helicos came to anchor on the 19th instant in the roads of Antivari and was bearded immediately by the port officials, who requested her departure. The Helicos compiled, because the Trenty of Berlin forfolds warships to enbe the harbor of Antivaria.

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Constructions. September 18.—In the protest against the navel demonstration telegraphed to the diplometer representatives abroad the Portes to grazantee that the navel demonstration shall not take place if Dulcigno is

The British Coc sul at Van, Armenia, telegraphed to Mr. Goschen, the British Embassador, that the Kunda have devastated thirteen American vil-

ATRICO. September 17.—The Greek army now unders 2000. A few weeks drill has done wonders in fitting them for service. War material is applify secuntulating und all looks well for the purpose in hand being ripe by the end of October. langer September 18-A St. Petersburg corresident telegraphs as follows: An outbreak of unvection in Lantern Roumslin is only a ques-

New Years, September 18.—The Continental Powers seem to be squaring for the next war. It is evalent that Enseme and Austria must fight for the dominant of the Southern Slave and the possesses of the Polkern penticular. The project for an Austro-Indian alliance has been spoiled by possesse publicity. There is no natural harmony between these States. France is 60 blame for the proposal, as six offended Italy in the Tunis affair.

Leaners, Squember 19.—A Ragusa dispatch says: The mixed demonstration has been postponed un-til the circulum can leave Dulleigno as a massacre a barrel. The vessels will be mable to keep the section score, as the Autumn storms will begin in

admiral Seymour in a dispatch to Riza Pasha informs him that he will be held responsible for the lives of the christians in his jurisdiction.

New Yorr, September 19.—The London correspondent of the Trainer telegraphs: The condition of Irainer occupies the first place in home affairs, though the agitation is not general on account of the casellient harvest. The professional agitators are still working, and may have more effect in the winter. While fatal outrages are extinct, ear-copping and cattle-houghing still go on, the active country of the Kerry and Communications trealing in this respect, those of the Al-

banians and Montenegrins. Parnell starts on a regular campaign at Cork to-day. It is hoped that he will uphold a practical plan for settling the land trouble. The Irish members, as a rule, have been wonderfully moderate, and express confidence in Gladstone, Bright and Forster. They confine their maledictions to the Liberal "whip. Redpath has caused some sensation by a speech, showing how Ireland could maintain a military revolt against England. His remarks on this head were more sensible than encouraging. Redpath himself telegraphs me, asking the Tribuse to contradict the statement that he advocated insurrection and pledged American support to an armed tradict the statement that he advocated insurrection and pledged American support to an armed rising. He said just the opposite, and made long arguments against the use of force. He said Irishemericans would support peaceful agitation for peasant proprietorship. I may say that England's politicians expect that the Government will take Irish grievances next session like workmen with their coats off. While giving encouragment to peasant proprietary, their plan will include fixity of tenure. Irshmen will chiefly support the former plan at next year's Parliamentary session. The battle will be fought over this question. Rev. Mr. Mane's proposal for a Vigilance Committee to hang a priest or an agitator for every Protestant that is murdered has brought on him the censure of the Bishop of Down.

DUBLIN: September 20.—Parnell addressed a

Dumin: September 20.—Parnell addressed a great meeting of tenant farmers at Emis on Sun-day, and set forth the line of policy which he wish-ed to see carried out, in order to secure an early settlement of the land question. The main features of the programme are unanimity of action among the Irish members, independence of English politi-cal parties refusal to ver more than when the tencal parties, refusal to pay more than what the ten-ant considers fair rent, and social excommation of any person taking a farm from which another has been existed for non-payment of rent.

has been evicted for non-payment of rent.

Landon, September 18.—Sir William Harcourt is determined to stop the imprisonment of children, and promises fresh legislation.

Troubles are rising in the Lancashire cotton trade. The masters having refused an advance of wages, 50,000 operatives have given notice of a strike. The masters, who are closely associated, yesterday decided to refuse arbitration and to resist. They also resolved to put all works on half-time to prevent their operatives from adding the strikers. It is thought the masters ought to consent to arbitration, but that in case of a fight they will win.

Charles S. Read, the noted agriculturist, declared vesterday that England could never compete with America in wheat, but that america could not grow barley nor rear pips as well as England. The farmers prospects are improving, but a reerganization of the land system is needed in England as well as in Ireland to bring agriculture to the same perfection as other industries.

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London, September 20,—The Etandard says:
"With reference to the American fishery dispute reported from New York, and the alleged violence shown by New Foundland fishermen toward the American vessel Maro Coeffe in Conception bay, we may state that Her Majesty's ships Deadt, Contest and Flandingo have been ordered to the fisheries ground."

MANCHESTER, September, 20.—An offer of arbitration made by the Strike Committee of Operatives has been refused.

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Pans, September 20.—The crisis in the Cabinet has resulted in the formation of the following Ministry: Jules Ferry, Premier and interim and Minister of Foreign Affairs: Dupre, Minister of Marine, and Carnot, Minister of Public works. The other Ministers remain unchanged. The new Ministry's term is only destined to await the meeting of the Chambers. De Freycinet falls because in his Montanbean speech he declared the Government would pursue its policy without blustering, which was a reply to Gambetta's Cherbourg speech and to the biustering policy therein cuncated. He falls because he publicly ventured to throw off Gambetta's leading strings. Gambetta returned to Paris Friday evening. He and Constans had a long interview immediately after. The general optnion is that Constans has been acting under Gambetta's advice, and that De Freycinet's Montaubean speech was the beginning of the conflict Gambetta's advice, and that De Fre cinet's Montaubean speech was the beginning of the conflict between him and Gambetta, which had no chance of compromise, but must result in De Freycinet's surrender or resignation, unless he proved stronger than Gambetta. The latter's friends express the belief that De Freycinet wishes to be elected a life Senator; then aspires to the leadership of the anti-Gambetta Republicans. To-days's Journal Official publishes a letter from President Grevy to De Freycinet, in which the writer says: "I regret that you persisted in your determination to resign, and shall not forget the services you have rendered the Government. You will always retain my warm esteem."

esteem."
At the Cabinet Conneil held on Saturday last to consider the resignation of Constans, Cazot and Farre, Premier De Freveinet said: "If the only difficulty was the embarrassauent in which the suspension of the decrees places Constans—because the latter had already issued instructions to the Prefects which would now have to be countermanded—that could be smoothed over by Constans submitting to the Cabinet the list of religious conditions that he proposed to close without

stans submitting to the Cabinet the list of religious establishments that he proposed to close, without awaiting the decision of the Tribunal, and the Cabinet could discuss and decide on each proposed. As some of the congregations, such as Passioniats, for instance, are not recognized by the Vatican, the decrees might be enforced against them without difficulty. Constans accepted this proposal and the resignations were withdrawn. An hour later De Freycinet learned of a note emanating from the Ministry of the Interior, which had been sent through Havas' agency, stating that De Freycinet had capitulated, leaving Constans free to decide on the opportune enforcement of the de-Freyeinst had capitulated, leaving Constans free to decide on the opportune enforcement of the decree. De Freyeinst decided that a denial should be published in the Journal Official. Constans and Cazot objected, and De Freyeinst then informed President Grevy that his (the Premier's) resignation would be the best way of solving the crisis. This difference with Constans was the ostensible reason of De Freyeinst's resignation. The real reason evidently was that De Freyeinst had not any choice between submission and resignation. The circular letter of Minister Constans to the Superiors of unauthorized religious confraternities, requiring them to subject themselves to the March decrees, was yesterday despatched to the Superiors. Paris. September 24.—Berthelemy H. Hilarie, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has addressed the following circular to the Diplomatic agents abroad. "My first duty is to request you to assure the gov-

lowing circular to the Diplomatic agents abroad—My first duty is to request you to assure the governments to which you are accredited, that the new Cabinet will make no changes in the foreign policy of its predecessor. France has never attached greater value than now to the maintenance of peace, so fruitful of advantage for her prosperity and honor. This system, inaugurated by the wisdom of President Thiers, has been followed with constancy for the past ten years, and has borne excellent fruit. We shall remain futiful to so happy a tradition, and do everything to develop still further the good relations which France maintains with other Governments. As for myself, I shall apply all my strength to this object, and for assistance in this patriotic ask I rely upon the most devoted co-operation from all representatives of our diplomacy.

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Pants, September 24.—The Republique Feministative says: The programme of the new Cabinet consists, firstly, in the execution of the religious decrees for the suppression of non-authorized orders, compulsory and gratuitons secular primary education, and serious reforms in the Magistracy, the necessity for which is again demonstrated by proderical demonstrations at Poietiers and Angiers. The foreign policy of the Ministry is an honorable peace, such as befits one of the leading powers of the world.

the world.
CETTINES, September 24.—Admiral Seymour has returned to Gravesa with a special delegate attaghed by Montenegro to the commander of the International squadron.

Gravosa, September 24th.—Admiral Seymour will have to-day definitely instructed the Prince of Montenegro, who will order an advance on Dulcig-no. All the foreign Consuls have withdrawn from

Paurs, September 24th.—Lo Liberte says: "We have reason to believe that a respite of ten days will be granted the associations, in which to apply for a State license; and if authorization is not asked for within that time, the decrees will be entered."

It is stated that the new Cabinet wil confirm the its fructions given to the commander of the French squadron at Ragusa.

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AN ACT

To provide for the registration of Co-partnership Firms.

Be it enacted by the King and the Legisla-tive Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands, in the Legislature of the Kingdom assem-

Section 1. Whenever any two or more persons shall carry on business in this Kingdom in Co-partnership, it shall be incumbent for such persons to file in the office of the Minister of the Interior a statement of

1. The names and residences of each of the members of such Co-partnership. 2. The nature of the business of such

Co-partnership The Firm name of the Co-partnership

4. The place or places of business of the

Co-partnership. Section 2 All persons who at the time of the commencement of this Act, shall be carrying on business in Co-partnership, shall within two months of the time of the commencement of this Act, cause such statement as aforesaid to be filed in the office of

the Minister of the Interior. Section 3. Whenever any change shall take place in the constitution of any such firm by the death or withdrawal of any member thereof, or by the addition of any member thereto, or by the dissolution thereof, a statement of such change or dissolution shall also be filed in the said office of the Minister of the Interior, within one month from such change, death or dissolution as the case may be.

Section 4. All such statements as are required to be made by the preceding Sections shall also be published by the members of each copartnership at least twice in the Hawaiian and English languages, in two newspapers in Honolulu.

Section 5. The Minister of the Interior shall cause a book to be kept in his office, in which shall be recorded the several particulars hereinbefore required to be filed in his office; and which book shall be opened for public inspection on payment of a fee of twenty-five cents for each inspection.

Section 6. There shall be paid to the Minister of the Interior a fee of fifty cents for each name so recorded as aforesaid.

Section 7. The members of every copartnership who shall neglect or fail to comply with the provisions of this law, shall severally and individually be liable for all the debts and liabilities of the such co-partnership and may be severally sued therefore, without the necessity of joining the other members of the co-partnership in any action or suit, and shail also severally be liable upon conviction, to a penalty not exceeding five dollars for each and every day while such default shall continue; which penalties may be recovered in any Police or District Court.

Section 8. Nothing in this Act contained shall be deemed or construed to apply to corporations or incorporated companies.

Section 9. All fees received by virtue of this Act shall be accounted for, as part of the revenue of the Hawaiian Government.

Section 10. This Act shall come into operation and become law on the first day of Sentember next. Approved this 9th day of August, A. D.

KALAKAUA R.

AN ACT

Relating to Corporat ness in this Kingdom.

Be it enacted by the King and the Legisla-tive Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands, in the Legislature of the Kingdom assem-

Section 1. Every Corporation or Incorporated Company, formed or organized under the laws or any Foreign State, which may be desirous of carrying on business in this Kingdom and to take hold and convey real estate therein, shall file in the office of the Minister of the Interior

1. A certified copy of the Charter or Act of Incorporation of such Corporation or Com-

The names of the officers thereof. The name of some person upon whom legal notices and process from the Courts of this Kingdom may be served.

4. An annual statement of the assets and liabilities of the Corporation or Company in this Kingdom on the first day of July in each year.

A certified copy of the by-laws of such Corporation or Company.

Section 2. Every such corporation or incorporated company, on complying with the terms of this law, shall have the same powers and privileges and be subjected to the same disabilities as are by law conferred on corporations constituted under the laws of this Kingdom, and shall for the purposes for which they shall be constituted, have full power to hold take and convey by way of sale, mortgage or otherwise, real personal

and mixed estate in this Kingdom. Provided always that the purposes for which such corporations or companies shall be constituted shall not be repugnant to, or in

conflict with any law of this Kingdom. Section 3. Any such Foreign Corporation or Incorporated Company now carrying on business in this Kingdom, shall if desirous of availing itself of the provisions of this Act, file the aforesaid particulars with the Minister of the Interior, within four months from the coming into operation of this Act.

Section 4. There shall be paid to the Minister of the Interior for and on behalf of the Hawaiian Government, by every corporation or incorporated company, availing itself of the provisions of this Act, the sum of fifty dollars.

Section 5. This Act shall not be deemed or construed to affect or be at variance with the provisions of an Act approved on the thirtieth day of July, A.D. 1870, entitled "An Act to facilitate the service of process on Foreign Corporations.

Provided however, that any Foreign Corporation subject to the provisions of the said last mentioned Act which has failed to file the designation required by such Act, may do so within the period of four months from the time of the commencement of this Act. on payment to the Minister of the Interior for and on behalf of the Hawaiian Government, of the sum of ten dollars and thereupon such Foreign Corporation shall be

fully complied with the provisions of the said Act.

Section 6. This Act shall take effect and become law on the first day of Septem-

Approved this 9th day of August, A. D. KALAKAUA R. 1880.

AN ACT

To amend Sections 331, 333, 337, 338 and 339 of the Civil Code of the Fire Department of Honolulu.

Be it enacted by the King and the Legisla-tive Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands, in the Legislature of the Kingdom assem-

Section 1. That Section 331 is hereby amended so that the Section as amended shall read as follows:

"Section 331. There shall be a Fire Department for the City of Honolulu, which shall consist of a Chief Engineer, two Assistant Engineers, one Fire Marshal and as many Firemen as may be approved by the Representatives of the Department chosen

according to its laws."

Section 2. That Section 333 of the said Code be and the same is hereby amended by striking out on the first line the words "four fire wardens" and inserting in the place thereof the words "Fire Marshal," so that the Section as amended shall read as follows:

" Section 333. The Fire Marshal shall be elected annually by the Representatives of the Department."

Section 3. That Section 337 of the said Code be and the same is hereby amended shall read as follows:

"Section 337. The Fire Marshal shall divide the City of Honolulu into four districts, and report their boundaries to the Chief Engineer for the purpose of making the visitations provided for in the next Section; and he shall keep a record of the names of the occupants of the houses or other buildings when he shall observe any violations of the provisions of this law."

Section 4. That Section 338 of the said Code be and the same is hereby amended by striking out in the first line the words "Fire Marshal" so that the Section as amended

shall read as follows:

"Section 338 It shall be the duty of the Fire Marshal twice in every year, and as much oftener as he may deem proper, to examine the dwelling houses and buildings in the respective districts for the purpose of ascertaining any violations of this law; and also to examine the fire places, hearths, chimneys, stoves and stove-pipes in the respective districts, and upon finding any of them defective, he shall direct the owner by written notice, to alter, remove or amend the same; and in case of neglect so to do, the party offending on conviction. shall forfeit and pay twenty-five dollars for the benefit of the Fire Department, and for every day of the times allotted for such alteration, removal or amendment, the party so offending shall forfeit and pay the further sum of ten dollars, and the Fire Marshal may make such alteration, removal or amendment at the expense of said owner or

Section 5. That Section 339 of the said Code be and the same is hereby amended. so that the Section as amended shall read as follows :

"Section 339. It shall be the duty of the Fire Marshal to prosecute all persons guilty of a violation of any of the provisions Companies organized under the laws of of this law, before the Police Court of Hono-Foreign Countries and carrying on busi- lulu, and he shall pay over all fines collected to the Treasurer of the Fire Department, deducting 20 per cent. of such fines for his services.

Section 6. This Act shall become a law from and after the date of its passage, and all laws and parts of laws in contravention herewith are hereby repealed.

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